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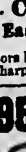

advice received here, that the purpose of the investigation is to make it appear that the affair was only a common street brawl for which the Chilean government cannot accept any responsibility.

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bounds as the last direc
tional upon the estate
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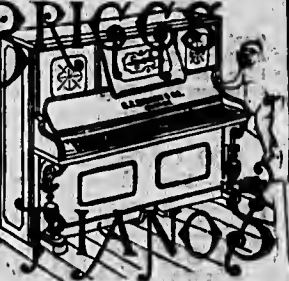
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My appetite had failed, my
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ached me all the time; I was
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my head would pain me, as
though it would burst. I could not
rest, as I was obliged to attend to
calls of nature every hour, and
water I passed gave every evidence
of a terrible form of Kidney disease.
I had fastened myself upon the
great reputation of your medicine,
Kidney Cure, reached me.
I thought I would not die without giving
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the first week. Then the
improvement commenced. The improvement
was rapid and steady. Three
times made me a well man, and
I have been well ever since. That
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ing Topics, Fashion Articles, &c.
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IT IS
CHFW

will only give a brief
confession.
that she was engaged to
den, and had been for
ar, but that the engage-
been announced. About
ore she had learned that
aying marked attention
Jordan & Marsh's, with
osome consumed.
er honorable marriage,
too suitable not to fore-
ations would not bowing
stations in life and re-
iden, however, was per-
as Mason, who did not
us already engaged, and
ashes to this extent. She
at leave her and see noth-
three months. If at the
he still wished to marry
ment.
agreed that he should
his decision to the follow-
when the three months
still loved her he should
of red ribbon. If not, a

Ormsby discovered, as
on which he would and
knew well enough that
and she knew also that
a Mason lived her own
She likewise learned
was of a highly nervous
nd very much in love
n, so she felt quite sure
llappoint her she would
separate.
was inclined to send a bit of
y that Holden sent there
rriage matters that she
have several hours at
ore her lover could dis-

did not care to take the
for fear that she might
and meeting me used me
own.

tical delay was all that
girl's life, for it gave
e to get to Malibu before
herself. She was an or-
er family were invited
truly reasoned rightly
ther she would go to die

I finished her confession
the letter—it contained
ece of paper—and then
ut of the window. Right
he other wing was Hold-
I could see both occa-
sionally.

It queer that I heard no
in Miss Ormsby, but my
rately interrupted by a
urning quickly around, I
no to prevent my captive
que for ever. I wrestled
in her grasp and said as
"You were going to kill

letter is blank, and you
confession from me by a
an to inform the police
did not bear the scandal.
tell anyway. He will
se for killing her."

ot fear," I replied: "he
and you have not com-
See?" I pointed out to
nd the two happy figures
it, and putting the pistol
quietly left the room.
ante.

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BOSTON.
E. WALTER ARNOLD takes the orders

him. He knew our sore straits and would have done more to help us if in his power. In response to our questions Abe told thinking, and it was too much to expect of him now. I pointed out that there was nothing to prevent our getting down a test of endurance that of the first day, for by daylight the feet were gone and we throw the legs a way.

ASK YOUR NEWSDEALER FOR THE BOSTON

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J. W. ROGERS, So. Braintree, Sole Agt. for Braintree and Weymouth.
Jan. 14 1877.

Brantree Reporter

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FIREBIRD MURKIN.

I sit by the blaze if my open eye
And picture the times I have never known.
Of the times that I have never seen,
Man who have suffered and died without moon.

And I thus to none of our pilgrimages
To the land of the Puritan people;
There had old associations to rammerge
With children of these Puritan people.

Upon their sacred Plymouth rock I stand
As if a lonely pilgrim of the sea,
I kneel to read the stones upon the hill,
And on their altar's hearth-rings I stand,
And on their altar's hearth-rings I stand,
I feel myself in a spirit world, raised
Above self. With reverent awe I turned
To the BIBLE, and the words of the
Horn, hard to see from the lowest they learned
From those holy bones, and awful their creed.

As uncomprehending fidelity
Is theirs in God and man. Notly they bore
Pain and suffering, and the world
Of which man can scarce half comprehend! None
Isolated were the hardships they encountered,
but triumphant their faith and unconquerable.

Of sun, moon and stars which none has deriv'd
 Of earth, or air, or water, or of any kind,
 I turn'd to portraits, carv'd in ivory choir:
 The wicker cradle of Portugal's White
 And the white cradle of Portugal's Black;
 I thought as I looked at those spinning wheels;
 Of her wet as oostand and of fire and light
 And of the world's great things, and of the world's
 Those lives were not all strange, not all dead
 Forward looking hopes and calm love they had.

As I watch the blaze of my cannon coil,
 I picture other fire-place and fire
 And I feel the heat of the sun and the cold
 As homely a home as one could desire,
 From the frame hangs the merry old kittle,
 And the little old kittle is full of
 Which them playing quietly together
 Is the big armed chair the grace faced father
 And the little old kittle is full of
 As you sit the sweet, happy picture as

They were grand old patriarchs, prophetic true
 And yet 'they' builded better than they knew
 From great waters to great waters, a land
 stretches, a land stretches, a land
 And 'yet' no other promise, for 'til life had
 That's lessening life, whose strength is never spent.

ELLA W. SLEPPARD.

MARGUERY'S LETTER.

Boston, Nov. 18, 1906.

Last week was decidedly a white one for Boston. For as soon as I know the first convocation of the World's Christian Temperance Union was held here, and there were yards and yards of white ribbon worn by hundreds of women from all over the world.

Prin England and Japan, from New York and Australia, from Canada and Italy came the Temperance delegates.

Women short end women tall. Of all shapes and sizes, of all colors and nation-

great work of reform. An earnest body of women too, and fully charged with enthusiasm and hope for the redemption of humanity.

One could not help thinking when seeing the great mass of people gathered to hear the united speakers, that if the other speakers were half as devoted and earnest as these, their work would be done. In their work, the liquor traffic would be swept off the face of the earth and temperance reign supreme.

I am not going to enter into any political or other detrité today. The contest for this year is over, and although a few weeks ago we were firmly believed that if the — party (fill in the space to suit yourself) was victorious, the country would surely be ruined, now the smoke of the contest has cleared away and the disappointed ones still "live, move and have their being."

believed, as they are so fond of preaching just before election, in a strict prohibitory law, and would embody such a tenet in the platform of a party which they would strenuously uphold and work for. Unconscious of adhering to the party which morally connects with the temperance question, the noble women who do about all the real temperance work now-a-days, might rest from their labors, for their occupation would be gone.

But alas! the millennium is not yet, and as long as there is an "axe to grind" justice will upon uphold party and not principle, even though the axefield axe is a bigger than a child's toy hatchet.

Amongst all the notable women who have been in Boston the past week the most notable perhaps is Lady Henry Somerset.

On Wednesday the National Federation of Women's Press Clubs held their first annual convention here. The delegates were the guests of the New England Woman's Press Club and were entertained, after the business of the day was over, at the High Tea, given at the Club rooms at the Parker House.

The guest of honor was Lady Somerset. The Press Club entertains many celebrities in the course of the year, but if ever it had as good a guest as member of England's nobility, and such a very noble woman. For Lady Somerset, born almost the purple, the "daughter of a hundred earls," a very rich woman—her tenths were said to number a hundred thousand—she is a woman of noble and generous soul—by right of birth the companion

As President of the British Women's Temperance Association, she came to London, and is one of the most charming speakers I ever listened to.

She does not look the typical English woman as we are apt to think of her. She has fine figure, not too plump, which she dresses in the tastiest of London tailor gowns.

Her hair is dark and slightly wavy above a broad and thoughtful brow, while her dark eyes have a pathetic look which is decidedly attractive.

Her complexion is rather dark, being tinged with pink—which she owes to the loss of her native land—and her smile is

Her voice is cultivated and refined. She has not strained it by too much speaking in large halls, and her accent is not too broad for English. The greeting she gave them was very hearty and cordial, and the way she spoke of their possibilities as workmen in good times had something altogether touching in its earnestness. The long table was filled with members and delegates, and so moved were they by her talk that at its close they rose to their feet en masse and sang "God Save the Queen" as a slight return to Lady Somerset for her eloquence.

The widest circle in the world, who accounts "woman's rights" and shuns a advanced thinker as he would a posthumous would have to lower his colors after meeting Lady Somerset and hearing her talk.

the so-called emancipated woman in general, he could not help acknowledging this lady here at least was one lady who dignified the position of public speaker and workmate. We have many such right here at home, but none, perhaps, like Lady Somerset, favorite of fortune, as well as so gifted by nature with beauty, brains, and a nobility of heart.

A good and reliable family medicine for
Sulphur Bitters. Every spring for so many
years I have been troubled with indigestion.
Since I began using Sulphur Bitters I
have not had a single one. You can rely
on Sulphur Bitters every time.—Editor
Weekly News.

A short time ago, I for the first time carefully examined a copy of Winthrop's original map, of 1634, of Massachusetts Bay, found by Mr. Henry Waters in Essex.

speedily and permanent cure of Consumption, B. chills, Catarrhs, Asthma and all throat and Lung affections, almost a positive and radical cure for Nephritis, Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to suffering humanity. For this end, he has prepared a concise and reliable Manual, containing the mode of use, and the various diseases which it will cure. I will send it free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparation and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp naming this paper, W. A. NOYES, 220 FINE BLOCK, Rochester, N. Y. 13 177

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